# MINISTER WITH \$733 A YEAR WINS THE EVENING WORLD'S FIRST PRIZE FOR THRIFT

fair to say I have not needed to draw largely on sick fund. Per-haps unwisely I do not belong to any lodges or orders. My church work supplies my fraternal needs.

work supplies my fraternal needs. I never talk poverty to my congations, or ask more money, though my salary has sometimes been raised, I frankly tell my officials that I will live on less than I receive and owe nothing if I have to wear overalls, and they appreciate it. I do not want they appreciate it. I do not want

so-called big churches because they do not give a minister time for study and research and origi-

nal investigation.
"I have never spent a dollar for

tobacco, drnik, theatres, movies or so-called fashionable dress, but have met the requirements of a minister in all grades of

financial and social church life, When I cannot get what makes me glad I am glad of what I get

or try to be. I have more to be glad of and less to be sad of than any one I know. I have not

found any one with a better found any one with a better financial system although I have sought for such. The above sys-tem was largely inspired by reading the autobiography, when I was a boy, of Benjamin Frank-lin. The reading of this book should be required of all Ameri-

cans before they are allowed to vote. W. C. POOLE.

Madison, N. J.

The letter speaks for itself, but in view of the purpose of the campaign, two points stand out prominently:

Never buy a cent's worth on

"I started by saving one dollar o

As might be expected, the Rev. Mr.

Poole was familiar with and men-tioned the writings of Benjamin

WINNERS.

The complete list of prize winners with the exception of a few whose ad-

dresses were not clear, is given be-low. Checks will be mailed from The

giving their full names and addresses

EVENING WORLD THRIFT

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W. C. Poole, Methodist Church, Ocean City, Maryland

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Street, White Plains, N. Y.

FIRST PRIZE

o that the prize money may be for-

Drew Theological Seminary,

The Rev. W. C. Poole Started by Regularly Saving a Dollar a Week.

**JOULD TAKE NO CREDIT** 

38 Prizes Offered by This Paper and Bankers' Association Also Awarded.

At the conclusion of the Thrift Campaign, which The Evening World, cooperating with the American Bankers' association, has been conducting during the last twenty weeks, a committee of judges yesterday decided that the Rev. W. C. Poole, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ocean City, Md., on an income averaging \$733 a year, makes better use of it than any one of The Evening World readers who entered the contest. The Rev. Mr. Poole, who at the time of submitting his budget for publication resided at Madison, N. J., was advised of his success by telegram, and immediately wired permission for the use of his name in connection with the announcement of the results of the campaign.

The committee which judged the numerous letters published in The Evening World was composed of the fol-

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Miss Sarah Field Splint, Editor To-day's Magazine, Fred E. Farnsworth, General Sec-

lar Savings Bank. George J. Jackson, Vice President | warded

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Forty-three prizes, aggregating \$250, were offered at the start of the campaign, \$100 by The Evening World and \$150 by the American Bankers' Association. These were divided as follows: First prize, \$50; two prizes of \$25 each; five prizes of \$10 each; ten prizes of \$5 each; twenty-five prizes of \$2 each. About

1,000 persons submitted budgets. The winners of the \$25 prizes were M. Greenberg of New York, and H. G. Knight of West Point, N. Y. THE LETTER THAT WON THE

FIRST PRIZE. The following is a copy of the thrift

letter which wins the first prize: To the Thrift Editor of The Evening World:

"I have received \$11,730 in sixteen years for preaching in five different charges. This has been an average of \$733.18 a year in addition to house and denations. It figures out about \$60 a month or \$15 a week. The salaries have ranged from \$410 a year to \$1,200. This time does not include a short time I served a mission church at \$20 a month. I graduated from college and began preaching with \$22, and out of debt, before be-

ginning this record. "I have saved over \$2,000, now in 4 per cent. savings bank; made thirteen payments on one 20-payment life insurance policy for \$2,000; made eight payments on one 20-payment life insurance policy for \$2,000; visited the expositions at St. Louis and Jamestown and leading cities; travelled over nearly all New England trolley lines in summer vacations; kept a full supply of new magazines and books and given freely

to church and charity works, "My ironclad rules are: (1). Never buy a cent's worth on credit. I think I have saved \$50 a year on what I bought and another \$100 a year by doing without things I did not really need in order to keep this law. (2), I have kept faithful account of all receipts and expenditures since my first year, and each year tried to forecast plans so as to get better results from the same amount

ter results from the same amount of expenditures the following year. (3), I started by saving \$1 a week and living on the remainder. I made that rule because I saw a young friend burning up \$1 a week in vizars.

"My present rule is: Ten per cent, for caurch and charity; 10 per cent for savings bank.

"I pay my life insurance and save what I can out of the remainder for unusual expense of sickness or accidents. It is only

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## SIGNS OF A BREAK IN CONFERENCE ON RAILROAD WAGES

Representatives of Companies and Their Employees Seem Far From Agreement.

of rairroad employees, the conference of rairroad employees, the conference of rairroad employees, the conference of the employers, in progress at the Engineering Building, seems to be reaching a point of disagreement. There is no discord or disorderly argument, but quite steadily and earnestly both sides seem holding firm, and unless there is an easing up of the spirit a nucleast configuration of the spirit and the spirit

leaders appear equally determined to enforce the demands.

In opening the discussion to-day Elisha Lee, for the railroads, said any agreement reached would have to be on the fundamental principle that no double compensation would be paid for the same service and the same time. He also said that when a man did two or more classes of work dur-ing eight hours the time and com-pensation should not be divided up, ut that he should be paid not less than a minimum day's wages.

### TEACHING DEAF TO SING. SUCCESS IS CLAIMED

Helen Keller and Inventor Edison Interested in Method of Ohio Woman.

tion.

Clearer F. Edwards President Dol.

Evening World office. Those whose initials only are given are requested a deaf person to sing, a feat which to advise the thrift editor at once, hitherto has been considered impossible, has been accomplished by Mrs. Christian Born, wife of a Columbus brewer, after weeks of experimenting with Magdalene Sattier, an eighteen-year-old Cleveland student at the State school for the deaf here, acording to announcement to-day.
Miss Helen Keller of New York, the eminent deaf and blind student, is in Columbus for the purpose of testing out Mrs. Born's new process. Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, also is said be interested in Mrs. Bern's experiments.

The new teaching method consists of facial expressions, accompanied by plano tones, which the student can-not hear. To date the Cleveland girl mastered more than an octave of notes.

### WESTERN UNION TO GIVE IN?

All that is needed to prevent the and recoveries occurred. Wills-twer-

Mrs. Keene Taylor Weds.

Mrs. Keene Taylor, daughter of the late James E. Keene and sister of Foxhall Keene, was married to-day to Edward India Frost of Asheville, N. C., at the home of her mother at Cedariurst.

Mrs. Keene Taylor Weds.

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### 400 CITIZEN SOLDIERS READY FOR PLATTSBURG **MILITARY TRAINING**

Two Special Trains Will Carry New York Rookies Away To-Morrow Night.

About four hundred New Yorkers have already applied for space on the After three days of debate on the New York Central special train leavemands of the four big brotherhoods ing for Plattsburg for the First Miliof railroad employees, the conference tary training camp at 9.20 o'clock to-

being discussed. No direct refusal to train. It is intended to serve as a meet these terms has been made by the railroad officials' committee, but get-acquainted gathering, in the there appears to be a general deter-mination not to grant all the de-mands at this time and the union some illustrated instruction of what some illustrated instruction of what is to be exacted from them in their

four weeks under canvas and on the hoof. Because of the unexpectedly large number of applications for the Junior Camp for college students under twenty-two years of age, which was to have been held jointly with the Senior Camp for August. many of the recruits for the student camp have been transferred to the First Senior Camp and will go di-rectly from their colleges to Platts-

burg.
The regular army officers in charge of the camp, facing the task of taking 2,000-odd scattered civilians without experience and organizing them into a systematic collection of units all at once are rather decided in their desire that none of the recruits shall apply at the Adjutant's tent on the camping ground until the machine, with its highly developed system of card cataogues, vouchers and medical inspec-ion slips is in full working order Monday morning. A few men of last year's camps have been asked to ome early to act as orderlies in das tening the accepted applicants in col-lecting their equipment and becoming stablished in their tents.

them over by making apprepriations to cover the provisions of the recently passed army bill, was in a whirl all day to-day, looking out for late appli-

## WALL STREET.

Outside of active specialities the market ruled dull. Opening prices showed Friday's flurry over great naval battle sufficiently discounted

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## **BELLEVUE SANITY** TEST IS PLANNED FOR FLAG BURNERS

Swann Will Prosecute Them if They Are Found to Be Mentally Right.

The group of "thinkers" who amused themselves by burning the American and other flags at Bouck

Carlos Buell worked all last night in of elastic and will respond most preparing the way for the examination which Chief Magistrate McAdoo will hold at 10 A. M. Monday in the and elasticity and become weakened for constipation. Can you tell me if Criminal Courts Building Police Com-missioner Woods detailed all the de-tectives the District Attorney needed, and this morning subpoenss were a day given to the chest raising exer-a day given to the chest raising exer-

it as a "damnable outrage," telephoned which is sure to follow. Study the to Judge Swann that he will giadly wording of the charts and choose all come over from Newark and testify exercises with intelligence for best as to what he saw.

Detectives served summonses to day upon Ned Ames, the master of ceremonies at the flag-burning prank; Heinrich Weber, who burned the Ger-man flag; Robert W. Davis, who once in a while we miss somet Louis Cherton, the Russian flag incin-The offices of the Military Training Camps Assiociation, the civilian as sociation which is the recruiting agency for the camps, and has undertaken the financing of its general expenses until the Government takes them over by making appropriations. erator; Domenico Sinisi, burner of ride, about one-half per cent. stroyer, and Kato Chetyanna, Japanese boy who burned the sunrise cm-

### SAY WIRES ARE TAPPED IN GARBAGE PLANT WAR: **ASK GRAND JURY INQUIRY**

Members of Staten Island Vigilance Committee Accuse Police of Listening In.

Wire tapping is the latest charge made in connection with the proposed erection of a garbage disposal plant on Staten Island by the city. District Attorney Fach of Richmond Borough had been asked to lay before the Grand Jury the complaint of a number of members of the Virilance for address and directions.) had been asked to lay before the Committee of the Anti-Garbage League that their telephone wires are being tapped. Anning S. Prall and bleach the skin if cut in slices and William Woods Mills, two active fighters of the garbage disposal plant, terfered with, as does Borough President Calvin D. Van Name.

The District Attorney has also been urged by a number of taxpayers to + is bring to the attention of the Grand REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. Jury the whole garbage proceedings, and especially the fact that the police department is sending policemen to department is sending policemen to Lake Island, the garbage plant site, in the interest of the contractors. It is said the District Attorney also believes his wires have been tapped.

It is hinted the alleged wire tapping is being done to secure information as to the proposed acts to be taken by members of the league.

The matter will probably be fall before the Grand Jury when it convenes Monday.

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### Obesity Reduction Course For Women

QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN By Pauline Furlong

Miss Furlong will reply in this column to letters written by Evening World readers asking questions pertaining to the subjects treated in her articles. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length and must be limited to the subjects upon which information is desired.



Carlos Buell worked all last night in of elastic and will respond most

and this morning subpoenss were served upon neighbors who looked out of their windows and saw the flagburing.

The Rev. Mercer Green Johnston, large practice the trunk raising and who attended the meeting out of sympathy, tried to prevent the burning, and, failing in his effort, denounced it as a "damnable outrage," telephoned which is sure to follow. Study the

### Letters From Readers.

RECEDING GUMS-MRS. FRANK George Harris, in whose mind the M. writes - "Your health and idea originated; Albert Henkel, the beauty column in the paper each day artist of Cedarhurst, L. I., who put gives all of my family the greatest enjoyment, and we clip all of your the American flag into the cauldron; heipful suggestions before the paper man flag; Robert W. Davis, who once in a while we miss something burned the Union Jack of England; we wally need most. Will you please give a formula for receding gums?"
Use a weak solution of zinc chlo-

> PERSPIRING FEET-II. R. T. (a. man reader) asks-"Will you please print a formula for perspiring and burning feet? I have to stand all day, and my feet are always fairly soaking with perspiration and this, I know, is what causes them to burn so. I always take good care of my feet."

Perspiring feet are a sign of ner-vousness usually, and excessive per-spiration scalds the skin and diseases he pures, which frequently causes isagreeable odors and unhealthy endition. Improper airing of the eet, and continued wearing of the same pair of shoes, and not always same pair of shoes, and not always neglect and uncleanliness, as is the general impression, often cause perspiring feet and disagreeable odors to arise. The treatment is simple and effective. Bathe feet in hot soda or borax or salt water for ten minutes. Then soak them in cold water about five minutes and after drying rub some of the following mixture into them: Alcohol, one pint: salveille ings each day and a different pair of shoes if possible.

TO DARKEN HAIR-MRS. E. T. writes: "Please tell me more about the cocoanut shells for darkening gray hair, where to get them and directions

CUCUMBER BLEACH FOR SKIN

### declare their wires have been in- JOINTHE REALTH ARMY TAKE A BULLET

but add eggs instead, to hold the mixture together. These are both deli-cious, nourishing and healthy

FAT ON SHOULDER BLADES—MRS, HARRY T. writes: "In the-recent charts exercises are given for the fat on the shoulder blades. You say this is caused by ill-fitting cor-sets, and if this is true, will you ad-vise some readers (I am sure others will be interested in the same ques-tion) how they are to know when they get a corset that will not pro-duce this disagreeable condition? In other words, how can this be avoided

after the fat is removed?"

Any corset which is loose enough and high enough to cover this fat and not push and squeeze it out of its rightful position will help over-come this condition. The tight cornet has forced the flesh to the shoulder blades, stopped the circulation of blood through it and caused it to be-come flabby mert tissue, and all

Benzoin is a powerful astringent and very drying to the skin. Use it with caution, just a few drops in a basin of water. It is also slightly bleaching, but will cause fine lines to appear if used too often. It is fre-quently used in cold creams and lotions and helps to preserve them.

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